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HUMCO COVID COUNT Monday, August 2	TESTS	CASES	RECOVERED	HOSPITALIZED	DEATHS	VAX DOSES	PARTLY VAXXED	FULLY
	103,182	5,114	4,755	233	53	137,027	5.81%	49.94%

CHP arrests Mayor Watson on DUI, possession charges

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ARCATA – Mayor Brett Watson was arrested by the California Highway Patrol, Sunday, Aug. 1 at 11:13 p.m. on charges of DUI – alcohol/drug combination; possession of a controlled substance; and possession of drug paraphernalia. He was booked in Humboldt County Jail.



Arcata Mayor Brett Watson

A CHP incident report says that CHP officers were conducting traffic control near northbound U.S. Highway 101 and Sunset Avenue when they saw a silver Lexus cross over the flares the CHP had laid down. Watson's car was stopped in the area of L.K. Wood Boulevard and California Avenue, and the CHP says he exhibited "objective signs and symptoms of impairment."

A subsequent search found him in possession of "a small amount of illegal narcotics."

The CHP declined to offer any further details on the arrest.

Watson declined comment on details pending contact with an attorney, but is expected to issue a statement at some point.

Aggressive Delta variant brings wave of infections

Daniel Mintz
Mad River Union

HUMBOLDT – The latest dominant strain of coronavirus is believed to be fueling a local surge and last week saw the county's highest ever daily COVID-19 case count.

The county confirmed 217 new COVID-19 cases last week, up from 169 the week before. July 30 was a record-breaking infection day with 69 new cases confirmed. A county press release on the unfortunate milestone called attention to the impacts of a recently-emerged strain, noting that the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) "continues to emphasize the severity of the delta variant."

Delta is causing eight in 10 infections across the country, according to the CDC, and is gaining a strong presence locally. The county's press release states that delta infection "results in high viral loads in both vaccinated and unvaccinated individuals, one of the factors that could account for its increased transmissibility."

In essence, delta is creating a new pandemic with

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Vaxxes required to attend or work at HSU

California/Humboldt State University

CSU/HSU – The California State University announced July 27 that it will require faculty, staff and students who are accessing campus facilities at any university location to be immunized against SARS-CoV-2, the virus that causes COVID-19. Because of evolving circumstances, the university is announcing the pending requirement now without waiting for any further action by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration. Dates by which faculty, staff and students must certify vaccination will vary by campus due to differences in academic calendars, but all certifications must be completed no later than Sept. 30.

"The current surge in COVID cases due to the spread of the highly infectious delta variant is an alarming new factor that we must consider as we look to maintain the health and well-being of students, employees and visitors to our campuses this fall,"

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Council fills seat with biz activist Matthews

Pressurized pageant restores City Council to full size, strength

Kevin L. Hoover
Mad River Union

ARCATA – City Council Chamber was a hi-tech pressure cooker last Wednesday night at a four-member City Council grilled six self-nominated individuals vying to be its fifth member.

In the rarely used process, the Arcata City Council selected community activist Meredith Matthews as its fifth Councilmember.

Matthews will serve out the remainder of the term –until November of next year – for the seat which opened up when former Mayor Sofia Pereira resigned to become Humboldt County director of public health.

Of her appointment, Matthews said, "I just am so honored to have been appointed to serve on the Arcata City Council. Every single candidate who participated in the forum was amazing and had such wonderful things to bring to the table, and I promise Arcata that I will do my due diligence to represent each and every member of the community. I am just so honored."

The new, five-member Arcata City Council is composed of Councilmember Sarah Schaefer, Vice Mayor Stacy-Atkins Salazar, Mayor Brett Watson, Councilmember Emily Grace Goldstein and Councilmember Meredith Matthews.



REALITY SHOW The candidates faced their inquisitors in a refurbished Council Chamber boasting new, comfier chairs, dual flatscreens, screens on the council dais for use with Zoom call-ins and fresh camera angles for viewers at home. KLH | Union

Matthews is expected to be officially sworn in at the beginning of the Wednesday, Aug. 18 council meeting.

She is already deeply involved with a number of Arcata institutions. She's a three-year member of the Economic Development Committee, a member of the Arcata Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors, a core team member of Cooperation Humboldt, a volunteer for Arcata Main Street and an administrative specialist with Redwood Coast Energy Authority.

Matthews will have to resign her seat on the Economic Development Committee, but may continue some involvement with the Arcata Chamber by serving as council liaison.

She said she'll continue to serve as an admin for the "Arcata Community Watch" Facebook page, and plans to use it as a forum for residents to ask questions and voice their opinions. Further, Matthews said, "I plan to monthly be at a cleanup around town or local businesses where people can find me and talk to me."

The forum

Candidates applying for the vacant seat were Katelyn Bourne, Matthews, Humnath Panta, Bennett Perrault, Paul Pitino and Kimberley White.

A seventh applicant, former Councilmember Elizabeth Connor, had withdrawn earlier that day.

Seated at the council dais, the council hopefuls were grilled by the four-member City Council using questions submitted by the public, as well as their own. The six candidates were given one minute to give concise responses to the questions. All were masked, but removed their masks when giving responses.

All the self-nominated candidates pledged clear communication with constituents and close cooperation with their council colleagues and staff to advance city goals.

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WESTWORLD Valley West cleaner-uppers meet the first Sunday of every month to pick up non-hazardous items left in public spaces. The folks above participated in a special cleanup event held July 18. Gloves, sanitizer and cleanup tools are provided. Volunteers meet at Valley West Park on Hallen Drive. Participants are encouraged to dress for the weather, bring water and observe COVID safety protocols. For more information, text or call (707) 601-4247. PHOTO VIA KIMBERLEY WHITE



Apply for a CCCU community grant

COAST CENTRAL CREDIT UNION

HUMBOLDT/DEL NORTE/TRINITY – Coast Central Credit Union (CCCU) announced that the fall 2021 round of its Community Investment Program is now open. A total of $100,000 is available to support local organizations throughout its tri-county area. Grant amounts generally range from $3,000 to $25,000, and there are usually 8 to 12 recipients.

The giving program was created in 2008, and since then has awarded a total of over $1.5 million to 165 organizations throughout Humboldt, Del Norte, and Trinity counties. Recent grant recipients have included Seventh Generation Centro del Pueblo, For All Time Cat Haven, and Junction City Fire Protection District.

CCCU typically contributes over $400,000 in annual community giving through its grant, sponsorship, and college scholarship programs, as well of thousands of volunteer hours throughout its three counties. Through banking with CCCU, individuals and businesses directly support these efforts.

Applications and more information may be obtained online at *coastccu.org* under the Community tab, or by contacting Coast Central's VP of Marketing & Communications Colleen Toste at (707) 445-8801, x1309 or *ctoste@coastccu.org*.

The deadline is Tuesday, Aug. 31 at 5 p.m., and applications must be either mailed to Humboldt Area Foundation at 363 Indianola Rd, Bayside CA 95524 or emailed to *grants@hafoundation.org*.

A committee comprised of credit union staff will review all completed applications and then make recommendations to Coast Central's Board of Directors, who ultimately approves the grants. The Board's decisions will be announced by the end of October.

Coast Central Credit Union is the largest member-owned financial institution in the area, with $2 billion in assets, over 74,000 members, and operating 11 Member Services Branches throughout Humboldt, Del Norte and Trinity counties, including McKinleyville, open six days a week and Bayshore Mall, open seven days a week.

Individuals and businesses in those three counties are able to join online at *coastccu.org/join*. Members also have access to free Online and Mobile Banking and a network of 30,000 free CO-OP ATMs nationwide. More information is available at coastccu.org and at *facebook.com/coastcentral*.

Senior News takes you out to the fair

SENIOR NEWS

HUMBOLDT – This month, *Senior News* features "Take Me Out to the Fair," which looks at the tasty, the stylish and some of the weirdness of this rural tradition.

Senior News is available free at local groceries and other Humboldt businesses, and online at *humsenior.org*.

Among the treats in the August edition:

• "A Humboldt Tradition Since 1861" looks at some of the history and highlights of our local fair, the longest continuously running fair and horseracing venue in California.

• Patti Stammer's granddaughter takes her out to the fair in "Grandma's Perfect Day."

• John Meyers tells the curly tale of his 1959 Plumas County Fair champion hog, Ralph.

• Peter Mehren considers America's longstanding fascinating with the freakish and weird.

• Sue Blick remembers winning a big prize at the Wisconsin State Fair.

• And Mark Larson's photographs tell the story of Ladies Hat Day at the Races and other wonders of Humboldt's fair.

There's non-fair fare as well, of course:

• Kay Escarda reports that last year's gala 100th anniversary party for women's suffrage is on for this month — now 101.

• René Arché talks to the drivers who really deliver for seniors at home.

• Farmers' markets are busy and bountiful, from SoHum to McKinleyville.

❖ RAIN WEEK

DATE	INCHES OF RAIN	SINCE OCT. 1	LAST YEAR	NORMAL
Sunday, July 25	.00	24.36	29.65	39.51
Monday, July 26	T	24.36	29.68	39.52
Tuesday, July 27	.14	24.50	29.68	39.52
Wednesday, July 28	.00	24.50	29.68	39.53
Thursday, July 29	.00	24.50	29.68	39.53
Friday, July 30	.00	24.50	29.68	39.54
Saturday, July 31	.00	24.50	29.69	39.54

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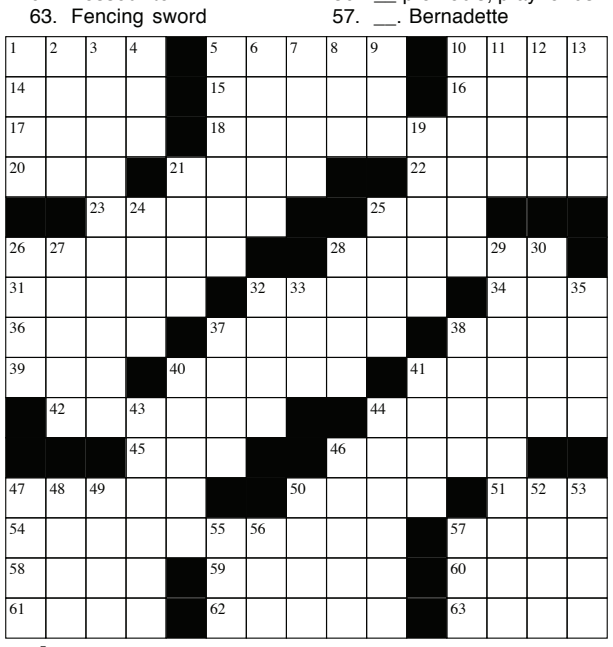
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ACROSS
1. Stitched
5. Actor Rob __
10. Tams and berets
14. Middle East nation
15. Do penance
16. Give a thief a hand
17. Longest river
18. California race track site
20. Become solid
21. End in __; have an even score
22. i.e., spelled out
23. Fall flower
25. Samuel's teacher
26. Pin toppler
28. Professions of faith
31. Over
32. Arose
34. Malamute medic
36. Brown alga
37. Discharges
38. First-century Roman emperor
39. Snakelike fish
40. Cease-fire
41. Whittle
42. Wise person
44. Adhesives
45. As hairy as an __
46. One of the planets
47. Sheer linen
50. Make changes to a text
51. Actress Longoria
54. Carried out in secret
57. Go no further
58. Sugar source
59. Offense
60. Trike riders
61. Ages
62. Tossed item
63. Fencing sword

DOWN
1. Half a prison?
2. Iroquoian Indian
3. City in Washington
4. 90° from WNW
5. Spring celebration
6. Word with case or well
7. Muscle quality
8. Ending for absorb or depend
9. Black or Red
10. Frank
11. Lover of an Irish Rose
12. Patients for 34 Across
13. Bit of numerical info
19. Had a bug
21. Solar disk
24. Undergarment
25. Love deity
26. Cook a cake
27. Curved moldings
28. Sheep shelter
29. Outrageous
30. Wait on
32. Pornography
33. Facial spasm
35. Ballerina's support
37. White-tailed eagle
38. Cartoonist Thomas
40. Narrow candle
41. Wagon
43. Manservants
44. Matched
46. Water retention problem
47. Hose, for one
48. Oddball
49. Creative thought
50. Satan's specialty
52. Do one's civic duty
53. Cathedral projection
55. Blood units, for short
56. __ pro nobis; pray for us
57. __. Bernadette



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CELEBRATE THE VOTE The public is invited to a celebration of the 100th Anniversary of the passage of the 19th Amendment, granting the vote to women. The event will be at the Gazebo in Old Town on Saturday, Aug. 14. There will be a short program promptly at 11 a.m. from atop the Gazebo highlighting the 72 year struggle of women to gain the vote. There will be music and a "selfie" suffragette photo booth. More than 20 diverse community organizations will be tabling beginning at 10:30 a.m. People are invited to visit the booths, perhaps register to vote and then explore Old Town restaurants and businesses.



THIS LITTLE PIGGIE WENT TO SHELTER This piglet of diminutive proportions was found by APD at 14th and F streets Saturday night, and taken to the Humboldt County Animal Shelter. APD PHOTO

EXPLORING RENEWABLE ENERGY FUTURES IN HUMBOLDT A dangerously hot summer shows we need to act quickly on climate change.

If Humboldt County residents are to eliminate climate-changing fossil fuels from our energy mix, we'll need more renewable energy for our homes and businesses.

Where will that come from?

To answer that question, 350 Humboldt presents "Exploring Renewable Energy Futures in Humboldt County," on Monday Aug. 9 at 7 p.m, on Zoom.

In this presentation local energy researcher Amin Younes looks at how we can develop renewable electricity in Humboldt over the coming decade.

He'll examine costs, benefits, and community perceptions.

He'll look at offshore wind, solar, and biomass possibilities, reviewing costs, CO2 emissions, job creation, and more.

Amin is a fellow at the Schatz Energy Research Center where he studies Humboldt's offshore wind resource, options to improve our connection to the statewide grid, and other local energy issues.

He is a former member of the Redwood Coast Energy Authority's Community Advisory Committee and graduated from Humboldt State University's Energy Technology and Policy graduate program.

Join the Zoom program by visiting 350 Humboldt's Facebook page.

ARCATA CHAMBER MIXER The Arcata Chamber of Commerce hists a First Thursday In-Person Mixer, hosted by Septentrio Winery, 650 Sixth St., and the Arcata Chamber of Commerce Thursday, Aug, 5 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

The return of the in-person mixer is here! Septentrio Winery owners, Tynel and Jared will host the August Mixer, so bring business cards and enjoy networking, announcements, raffle and door prizes, a presentation from Septentrio owners and more.

Raffle tickets may be purchased at the door or online BEFORE 3 p.m. on Aug. 5. Attendance is not required to win prizes.

Buy tickets online at *arcatachamber.com*.Raffle prize donations are always welcome.

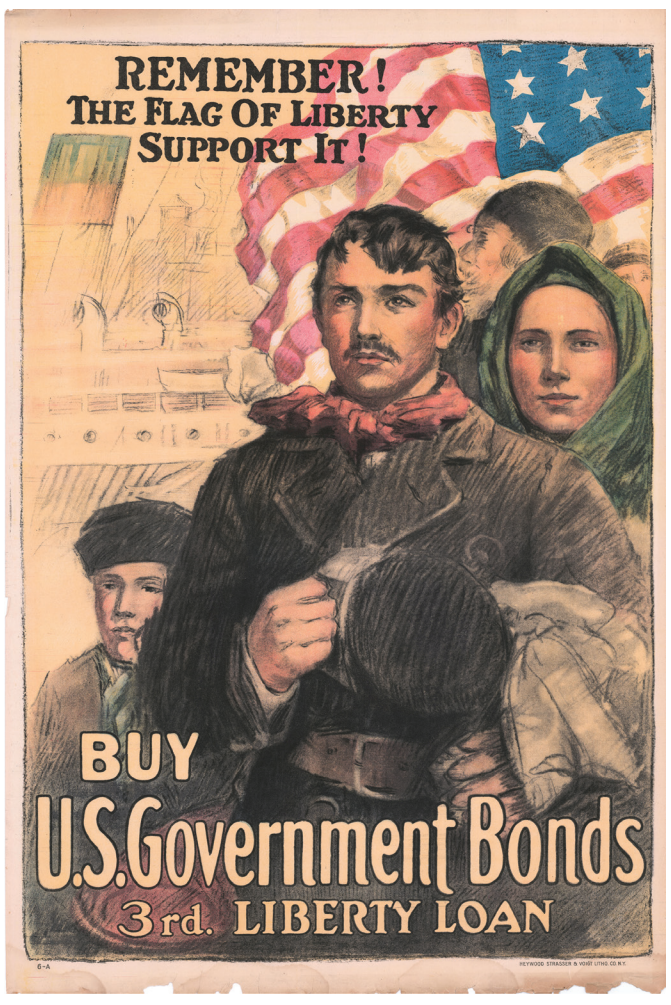
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THE WAY IT WAS Vintage imagery. VIA HCHS

Be lectured about WW1, the flu epidemic and Prohibition

HUMBOLDT COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY

HUMBOLDT – The Humboldt County Historical Society is proud to offer its continuing Saturday lecture series on Saturday, Aug. 7 at 2:30 p.m. The lecture is on Humboldt County and how it was impacted by the connections between World War I, the flu epidemic and growing prohibitionist sentiment.



The lecture will be presented by teacher, author and archivist Jim Garrison, a Humboldt County native who grew up with a deep love and appreciation of our county's history.

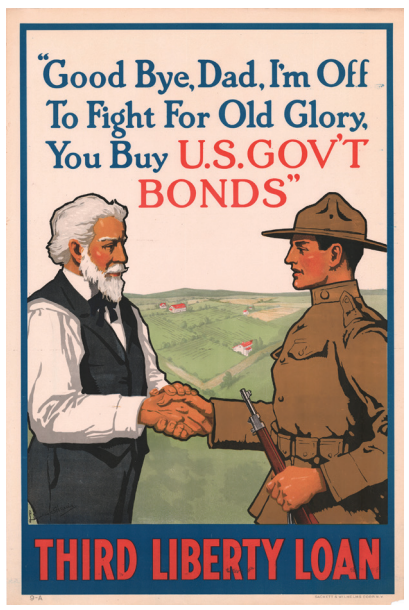
Garrison was raised in Rio Dell and graduated from Fortuna Union High School in 1988. After serving in the United States Air Force, Garrison moved throughout the West Coast; from Humboldt County, to Central Oregon, to Washington's Puget Sound and finally to Alaska's Bristol Bay, working in various industries to support his family.

After returning to Humboldt, Garrison pursued a history degree from Humboldt State University, graduating with honors in 2014. Since that time, Garrison has published a book on local history: *Images of America: Scotia and Rio Dell*, and has written several articles for the *Humboldt Historian*. Garrison worked for the past seven years as the archivist for the Humboldt County Historical Society and is now sharing his diverse knowledge with Humboldt County students as a teacher at Redway Elementary School.

The lecture will be hosted via Zoom by the Humboldt County Library and can be viewed from the safety and comfort of home on a personal computer, laptop, tablet or smartphone.

The deadline to sign up for access to the lecture is 5 p.m. on Friday, Aug.6. Upon registration, participants will receive the meeting ID and password. Those interested in this lecture and others, can find information at the library website *humlib.org* by clicking on the calendar of events and finding the event listed on Saturday, Aug. 7, 2021.

Assistance in signing up is available by phone at Humboldt County Library (707) 269-1915. Links to instructional Youtube videos for guidance in understanding how to access the Zoom lecture are also available through the Humboldt County Library website.





Mike and Ace – good, gregarious get-along guys



Why would anyone want to adopt a senior dog? Well, there are several reasons. What you see is what you get. There are no surprises like that cute little five-pound puppy turning into a hundred-pound dog!

Senior dogs are usually well-housebroken and they sleep when you sleep. No getting up at three in the morning for a potty break.

They are likely to know the difference between a pair of shoes and a dog toy. But most importantly, they have a lot of love to give and are very appreciative to have the chance to show that to you. Here are a couple of senior boys that are waiting at the shelter for you.

Nine-year-old Ace is a lovely dog, well-mannered and easy-going. He had an owner but for some reason they were not able to come and retrieve him.

He walks very nicely on the leash and knows Sit, Down, Shake and Come. He does like to play ball but not in an obsessive way.

He loves to be pet and will gently lean in or put his paw on your arm to make it easier for you! Volunteers refer to him as a real gentleman and very endearing.

Ace doesn't appear to be looking for a doggie playmate but is fine around other dogs. He is well housebroken and takes treats gently. Ace is an easy fellow to be around and will reward his adopter with steady companionship. This is an all around great guy!

He has been a good starter dog for our new volunteers and has put them quickly at ease. Ace weighs in at about 65 pounds

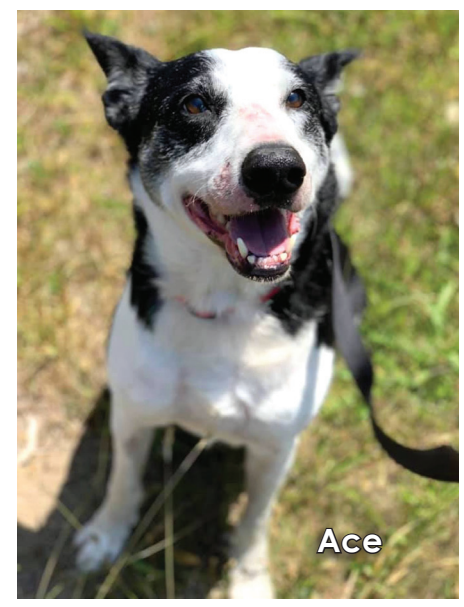
Ten-year-old Mike has been at the shelter for almost four weeks now since his owner died. The coroner's office did a thorough search to try and find next of kin for him but had no luck.

Mike waited as patiently as he could but always came to the front of his kennel and wagged eagerly each time we passed.

He was so happy when we were finally cleared to take him out for a walk! He loves to be around people and other dogs and is always friendly to everyone.

This is Mike's "before" photo. He has since had his rough coat washed and trimmed and he looks and feels so much better!

Like Ace, he is also an easy walker and has been great with our newer volunteers. He has a little stiffness in his hips but would undoubtedly feel better if he dropped some of the extra weight that he is carrying.


Ace


Mike

Mike weighs in at about 60 pounds but would be more comfortable at a healthy 50 pounds or so. He loves to go for walks so that shouldn't be too hard!

Mike is eager to find that someone who will bring him home to a soft bed and good company. Could that be you?

Both of these sweet dogs are neutered, micro-chipped and current on their vaccinations. An added bonus is that they are both eligible for the shelter's very low senior pet adoption fee.

Come fill out and adoption application today and make an appointment to meet these boys at the Humboldt County Animal Shelter at 980 Lycoming Ave. in McKinleyville.

Please call (707) 840-9132 for more information.

❖ ICONIC BUSINESS CHANGES HANDS

Loughmiller buys outdoorwear pioneer Kokatat

KOKATAT

ARCATA – After 50 years under the direction and ownership of its founder, Steve O'Meara, Kokatat has been purchased by the company's Director of Operations Mark Loughmiller.

"Before joining Kokatat Mark was a local businessman and I'm pleased to be entrusting the company that means so much to me and our employees into his hands," said O'Meara.

Loughmiller joined Kokatat in 2013 after 12 years as the executive director of Arcata Community Recycling Center.

"Kokatat is not only a cornerstone brand in paddlesports, but also in our community," said Loughmiller. "Steve has created an amazing brand that will forever be tied to Arcata and we look forward to building on this foundation for another 50 years and beyond."


Mark Loughmiller

The year 2021 marks the 50th anniversary of Kokatat. O'Meara started Kokatat, then Blue Puma, in 1971 purely as a way to help get people out on the trails and waterways of Humboldt County.

On one fateful day he was approached by some friends to see if he would build them some better paddling apparel for an expedition they were planning on the Alsek River in British Columbia.

Today, Kokatat is recognized as a global leader in performance paddle sports apparel and gear.

Following the purchase, Loughmiller will become the company's CEO and O'Meara will retain a minor stake in the company.Terms of the agreement were not disclosed.

Kokatat has been manufacturing paddling gear in Arcata, California for 50 years. At a time when many technical apparel brands were moving manufacturing offshore, Kokatat continued to invest in infrastructure in the United States.

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Fireworks | Plus walking tours and Life Care Humboldt

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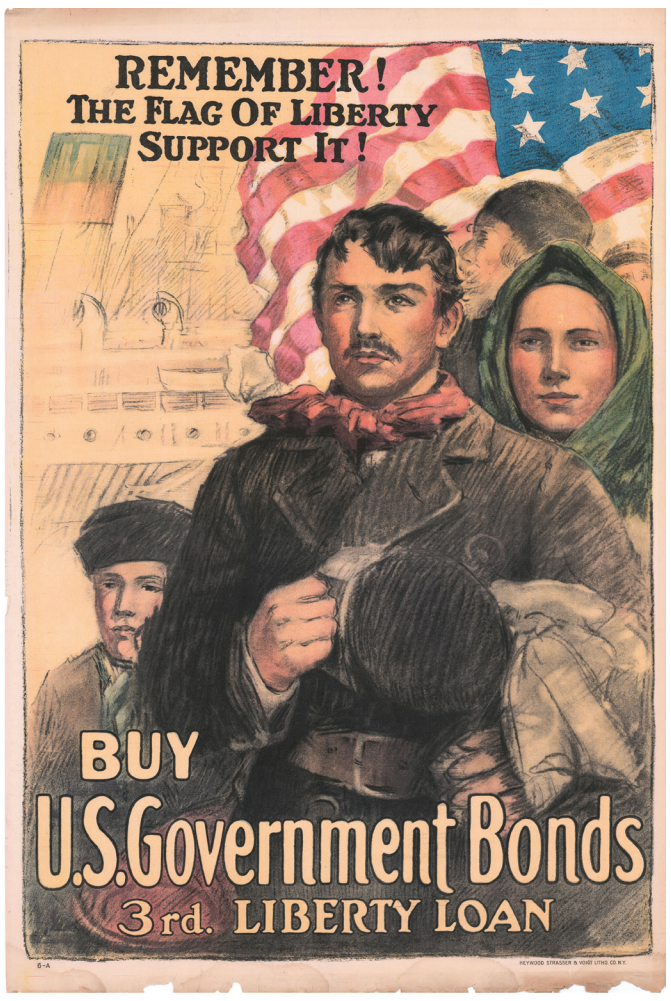
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Be lectured about WW1, the flu epidemic and Prohibition

HUMBOLDT COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY

HUMBOLDT – The Humboldt County Historical Society is proud to offer its continuing Saturday lecture series on Saturday, Aug. 7 at 2:30 p.m. The lecture is on Humboldt County and how it was impacted by the connections between World War I, the flu epidemic and growing prohibitionist sentiment.



The lecture will be presented by teacher, author and archivist Jim Garrison, a Humboldt County native who grew up with a deep love and appreciation of our county's history.

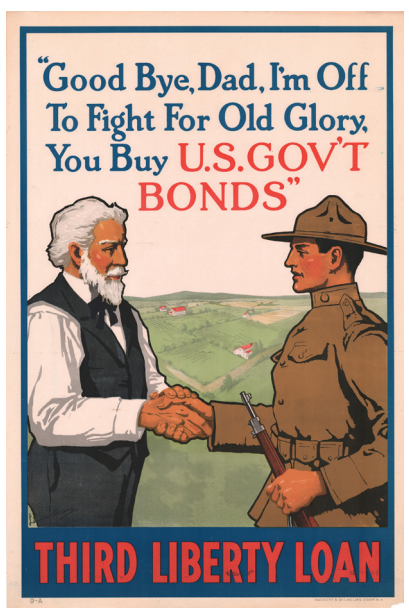
Garrison was raised in Rio Dell and graduated from Fortuna Union High School in 1988. After serving in the United States Air Force, Garrison moved throughout the West Coast; from Humboldt County, to Central Oregon, to Washington's Puget Sound and finally to Alaska's Bristol Bay, working in various industries to support his family.

After returning to Humboldt, Garrison pursued a history degree from Humboldt State University, graduating with honors in 2014. Since that time, Garrison has published a book on local history: *Images of America: Scotia and Rio Dell*, and has written several articles for the *Humboldt Historian*. Garrison worked for the past seven years as the archivist for the Humboldt County Historical Society and is now sharing his diverse knowledge with Humboldt County students as a teacher at Redway Elementary School.

The lecture will be hosted via Zoom by the Humboldt County Library and can be viewed from the safety and comfort of home on a personal computer, laptop, tablet or smartphone.

The deadline to sign up for access to the lecture is 5 p.m. on Friday, Aug.6. Upon registration, participants will receive the meeting ID and password. Those interested in this lecture and others, can find information at the library website *humlib.org* by clicking on the calendar of events and finding the event listed on Saturday, Aug. 7, 2021.

Assistance in signing up is available by phone at Humboldt County Library (707) 269-1915. Links to instructional Youtube videos for guidance in understanding how to access the Zoom lecture are also available through the Humboldt County Library website.





Fireworks show could reduce illegal displays

JACK DURHAM
MAD RIVER UNION

McKINLEYVILLE – In an effort the reduce the use of illegal fireworks, McKinleyville may put on its own fireworks show next year for Independence Day.

The idea was discussed at the July 28 meeting of the McKinleyville Municipal Advisory Committee (McKMAC), which has often discussed the ongoing problem of fireworks, explosions and gun fire in the unincorporated community.

"This year it was, anecdotally, the worst it's ever been," said McKMAC Chair Maya Conrad about the use of illegal fireworks. "I've heard feedback from many residents that it was untenable."

Humboldt County Sheriff's Lt. Kevin Miller told the committee that his department has received 37 complaints about illegal fireworks so far this month.

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Mike and Ace – good, gregarious get-along guys

Why would anyone want to adopt a senior dog? Well, there are several reasons. What you see is what you get. There are no surprises like that cute little five-pound puppy turning into a hundred-pound dog!



Senior dogs are usually well-housebroken and they sleep when you sleep. No getting up at three in the morning for a potty break.

They are likely to know the difference between a pair of shoes and a dog toy. But most importantly, they have a lot of love to give and are very appreciative to have the chance to show that to you. Here are a couple of senior boys that are waiting at the shelter for you.

Nine-year-old Ace is a lovely dog, well-mannered and easy-going. He had an owner but for some reason they were not able to come and retrieve him.

He walks very nicely on the leash and knows Sit, Down, Shake and Come. He does like to play ball but not in an obsessive way.

He loves to be pet and will gently lean in or put his paw on your arm to make it easier for you! Volunteers refer to him as a real gentleman and very endearing.

Ace doesn't appear to be looking for a doggie playmate but is fine around other dogs. He is well housebroken and takes treats gently. Ace is an easy fellow to be around and will reward his adopter with steady companionship. This is an all around great guy!

He has been a good starter dog for our new volunteers and has put them quickly at ease. Ace weighs in at about 65 pounds

Ten-year-old Mike has been at the shelter for almost four weeks now since his owner died. The coroner's office did a thorough search to try and find next of kin for him but had no luck.

Mike waited as patiently as he could but always came to the front of his kennel and wagged eagerly each time we passed.

He was so happy when we were finally cleared to take him out for a walk! He loves to be around people and other dogs and is always friendly to everyone.

This is Mike's "before" photo. He has since had his rough coat washed and trimmed and he looks and feels so much better!

Like Ace, he is also an easy walker and has been great with our newer volunteers. He has a little stiffness in his hips but would undoubtedly feel better if he dropped some of the extra weight that he is carrying.





Mike weighs in at about 60 pounds but would be more comfortable at a healthy 50 pounds or so. He loves to go for walks so that shouldn't be too hard! Mike is eager to find that someone who will bring him home to a soft bed and good company. Could that be you?

Both of these sweet dogs are neutered, micro-chipped and current on their vaccinations. An added bonus is that they are both eligible for the shelter's very low senior pet adoption fee.

Come fill out and adoption application today and make an appointment to meet these boys at the Humboldt County Animal Shelter at 980 Lycoming Ave. in McKinleyville.

Please call (707) 840-9132 for more information.

Loughmiller buys outdoorwear pioneer Kokatat

KOKATAT

ARCATA – After 50 years under the direction and ownership of its founder, Steve O'Meara, Kokatat has been purchased by the company's Director of Operations Mark Loughmiller.

"Before joining Kokatat Mark was a local businessman and I'm pleased to be entrusting the company that means so much to me and our employees into his hands," said O'Meara.

Loughmiller joined Kokatat in 2013 after 12 years as the executive director of Arcata Community Recycling Center.

"Kokatat is not only a cornerstone brand in paddlesports, but also in our community," said Loughmiller. "Steve has created an amazing brand that will forever be tied to Arcata and we look forward to building on this foundation for another 50 years and beyond."



Mark Loughmiller

The year 2021 marks the 50th anniversary of Kokatat. O'Meara started Kokatat, then Blue Puma, in 1971 purely as a way to help get people out on the trails and waterways of Humboldt County.

On one fateful day he was approached by some friends to see if he would build them some better paddling apparel for an expedition they were planning on the Alsek River in British Columbia.

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Humboldt County Sheriff's Office

NORTH JETTY – On Wednesday, July 28 at about 2:23 p.m., Humboldt County Sheriff's deputies were dispatched to the North Jetty for the report of a boating accident.

During their investigation, deputies learned that the operator of a fishing boat became disoriented due to fog in the area, causing the boat to capsize in the breaking waves north of the North Jetty. The operator and a passenger were able to make it safely to shore. They were transported to the nearby United States Coast Guard (USCG) Sector Humboldt Bay station and treated for cold water exposure.

The boat was recovered with the help of Zerlang and Zerlang Marine Services.

The Humboldt County Sheriff's Office thanks the following agencies for their assistance with this investigation: USCG Sector Humboldt Bay, California Department of Fish and Wildlife, Samoa Volunteer Fire Department, and Zerlang and Zerlang Marine Services.

Arcata woman swept under in Trinity River

Humboldt County Sheriff's Office

WILLOW CREEK – The Humboldt County Sheriff's Office urges caution when recreating in local rivers following the drowning death of an Arcata woman last week.

On July 23 at about 6:18 p.m., Humboldt County Sheriff's deputies were dispatched to the Trinity River at Kimtu Beach for the report of a possible drowning.

According to the reporting party, a 22-year-old female victim had been swept under by the river's current. The female was recovered from the river and CPR was initiated.

Hoopa Tribal Police officers and medical personnel were first to arrive on scene and performed life-saving efforts on the victim.

Despite these efforts, the victim succumbed to her injuries.

An autopsy of the victim was scheduled for Tuesday, July 27.

Residents and visitors to Humboldt County are urged to take extreme caution while recreating in local rivers and the ocean.

If you do decide to swim in the local rivers this summer, the Humboldt County Sheriff's Office offers some safety tips:

• Be sure to check river levels and flow information with the National Weather Service, in addition to water release information for the Trinity River.

• Never swim alone.

• Avoid swimming into a fast-moving current. If the current seems too strong, get out of the water.

• Don't consume alcohol while swimming.

• Inflatable water toys should not be used in place of a life jacket. Young children should wear a life jacket when swimming in the river. Watch children at all times.

Fraud letter circulating

Humboldt County Sheriff's Office

HUMBOLDT – The Humboldt County Sheriff's Office is seeking community members who have received a fraudulent letter sent via U.S. Mail.

The letter, titled "Notice of Lien" and addressed from an organization in North Carolina, may use the resident's parcel number and threaten legal action against the individual for unspecified violations. The letter may also contain violent threats and explicit language against the recipient.

The letter is believed to have been sent to numerous residents in the Southern Humboldt community.

All community members who have received similar, unsolicited correspondence should contact the Humboldt County Sheriff's Office at (707) 445-7251 or file a report online at *Humboldtsheriff.org,* reference case number 202100601.

COVID | Infections surging

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amped-up transmissibility.

The county notes that in response to "new data," National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases Director Dr. Anthony Fauci has said that the U.S. is facing a "different virus" which is "much more efficient in transmitting from person-to-person."

The CDC, the state and the county have revised masking guidelines and are now recommending that both unvaccinated and vaccinated people wear masks in indoor settings.

The state is requiring masks in health care and long term care facilities, schools and other youth settings, public transportation and shelters.

There is no universal masking mandate but businesses, event venues and agencies can require it, as the county is doing in all its facilities.

The revised masking recommendations apply to residents of areas with substantial or high transmission rates, which includes Humboldt County.

The new surge has changed the county's contact investigation protocol. Now local investigations are prioritized "based on risk."

The probes focus on identifying close contacts of those who test positive for COVID-19, defined as people who have been within six feet of them for 15 minutes or more within a 24-hour period.

Also in the local COVID-19 detection mix is a relatively new method that can identify surges just before they happen.

Because viral RNA is present in feces up to 10 days before symptoms occur, wastewater testing is increasingly being done, including locally.

Last week the City of Eureka informed employees that federally-funded wastewater testing shows that the "virus concentrations" in the city's recent samples are higher than 98 percent of all samples collected nationwide in the last six weeks.

With the current surge, the county believes increased vaccine uptake is urgently needed. As of the end of last week, 50 percent of county residents were fully-vaccinated.

Although vaccines are successfully preventing hospitalizations and deaths, the politically unpopular mask guideline revisions respond to increasing infections among fully-vaccinated people.

It is now believed that when vaccinated people get infected they can transmit disease, including to other vaccinated people.

According to the CDC, "Vaccine breakthrough infections occur in only a small fraction of all vaccinated persons and account for a small percentage of all COVID-19 cases."

But there's a caveat to that. The CDC stopped monitoring for vaccine breakthrough cases on May 1.

In a May 28 report, the agency states that "the number of reported COVID-19 vaccine breakthrough cases is likely a substantial undercount of all SARS-CoV-2 infections among fully vaccinated persons."

That's because "the national surveillance system relies on passive and voluntary reporting and data might not be complete or representative."

And negligible vaccination rates in parts of the world where vaccine access is limited and COVID-19 is rampantly spreading contribute to the likelihood of further viral diversification.

The delta variant has eroded vaccine protection to a degree and CDC Director Rochelle Walensky has warned that "we're just a few mutations away from a variant that can't be defeated by our vaccines."

With last week's COVID-19 cases, the county's total reached 5,114. There were eight new hospitalizations last week, including three hospitalizations of residents in their 30s, 40s and 50s. The county's hospitalization total was at 217.

There were no COVID-19 deaths last week and the county's total remained at 53.

Vaccination | Required of staff, faculty and students

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said CSU Chancellor Joseph I. Castro. "Receiving a COVID vaccine continues to be the best way to mitigate the spread of the virus. We urge all members of the CSU community to get vaccinated as soon as possible, and announcing this requirement now allows members of the CSU community to receive multiple doses of a vaccine as we head into the beginning of the fall term."

Several CSU campuses are serving as host facilities for vaccine distribution. CSU employees or students who wish to receive a COVID-19 vaccine should contact their campus for availability.

For students who plan to continue their studies but do not wish to come to campus during the fall, it is expected that most campuses will have a more expansive offering of virtual courses as compared to before the pandemic, though resource limitations do not allow for a campus's or even a program's full offerings to be made available virtually.

The CSU's COVID-19 vaccination policy will allow students and employees to seek medical and religious exemptions. For represented employees the university's requirement will take effect immediately upon implementation of the policy; however, represented employees will not be subject to disciplinary action while the CSU is in the meet and confer process with its labor unions.

The university will share a final policy in the coming days.

Council | Picks downtown dynamo for fifth member

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Issues raised by the questioning included homelessness, Humboldt State's impending polytechnic designation and the associated population explosion and housing demand it will bring, police reform, public safety, trashed public spaces, Arcata's economy, communication with constituents, climate change and community partnerships.

All the candidates vowed to serve out their term if selected, and declared themselves free of conflicts of interest that would require them to recuse from council business. A submitted question about whether the candidates would follow science over popular folklore in their decision-making wasn't asked.

Following the lengthy Q&A, two-minute closing statements, a break and public comments, councilmembers decided what to do next.

Foregoing discussion of the candidates' responses, the council went straight to a couple of ranked-choice straw votes on their preferences, using paper ballots.

Both votes had the same result, with the top three choices for the seat being Matthews, Pitino and White, in that order. In the first vote, Panta came in fourth, with Bourne and Perrault tied for fifth place. The second vote only included the top three.

The results were compiled by City Manager Karen Diemer and projected for public viewing, with the individual councilmembers' votes not identified.



QUALITY QUINTET The new Arcata City Council: Councilmember Sarah Schaefer, Vice Mayor Stacy-Atkins Salazar, Mayor Brett Watson, Councilmember Emily Grace Goldstein and Councilmember Meredith Matthews. VIA CITY OF ARCATA

While Mayor Watson repeatedly suggested that the council could postpone any decision until the next day, Vice Mayor Atkins-Salazar noted that both votes and yielded the same result, and urged a vote.

Atkins-Salazar moved to appoint Matthews, but no second to the motion was forthcoming, and the motion died. But it was quickly revived when Schaefer offered a second, and the ensuing vote unanimously confirmed Matthews as the council's choice.

Physical attendees at the forum enjoyed a reconfigured Council Chamber, now equipped with new, comfier chairs and a pair of flat screens on either side to better depict the council action. The chamber's video system has also been modified to offer new views of Arcata's elected decisionmakers and any documents or images they may be examining. Previously, attendees had to view documents from an oblique angle as they were projected on a screen on a side wall.

Conner's withdrawal

Candidate Elizabeth Conner withdrew from the race, notifying supporters and City Hall of her decision, but without any direct communication with the public. She later said she didn't wish to distract the council from the process with a last-minute announcement.

Conner's letter:

Dear Mayor Watson, and City Council Members Atkins-Salazar, Goldstein and Schaefer,

I appreciate your consideration and the opportunity to apply for the open City Council seat. I regret to inform you that I am withdrawing my application due to unexpected personal circumstances. The difficulty of this decision is eased somewhat by knowing your Council has several other qualified applicants to choose from.

Thank you for taking the time to talk with me about the Council's current work and hearing my qualifications. I enjoyed my conversations with each of you and learned from hearing your perspectives and priorities.

I apologize for any inconvenience. Thank you again for your time and consideration, and for all you do for the City of Arcata.

Best regards,

Elizabeth Conner

City of Arcata

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HUMBOLDT CRABS

Double-digit wins for the Crabs

Richard LaPreziosa
MAD RIVER UNION

ARCATA – They just keep rolling. As of Sunday they've won 11 games in a row and are showing no signs of slowing down as we reach the last week of the 2021 Humboldt Crabs season.

A strong performance by pitcher Adam Walker helped the Crabs defeat the Prescott Road Runners on Tuesday for their first win of the week by a score of 15-2 and they would follow up with another 14-3 win the next day over Prescott.

The weekend would see the Crabs host the Fresno A's and it would be more of the same, wins by double digits all the way through Sunday, when the mercy rule was evoked in the seventh inning.

Perhaps overshadowed this season by the amount of runs Humboldt produces, is the excellent pitching staff the Crabs assembled this year. Friday's 13-1 win was behind the strong arm of starting pitcher Kaden Riccomini who was lights-out over six innings allowing only 2 hits.

Saturday it was Cole Tremain's turn to dominate off the mound only allowing one hit over his 6 innings, and the Crabs would win 11-1.

As if the deal needed sealing, an 18-1 victory on Sunday completed the series sweep. This reporter isn't sure how exactly the mercy rule works but the Crabs sure do. Every game this weekend was ended because the games were too out of reach before 9 innings were completed as the

Crabs outscored the A's 42-3 over the 3 games.

"You don't know what team you have until they get here and everybody meshes," Manager Robin Guiver would tell me after the game, adding,"I like the way things are going. Guys are sticking it out and finishing the summer the right way, and I'm excited about it."

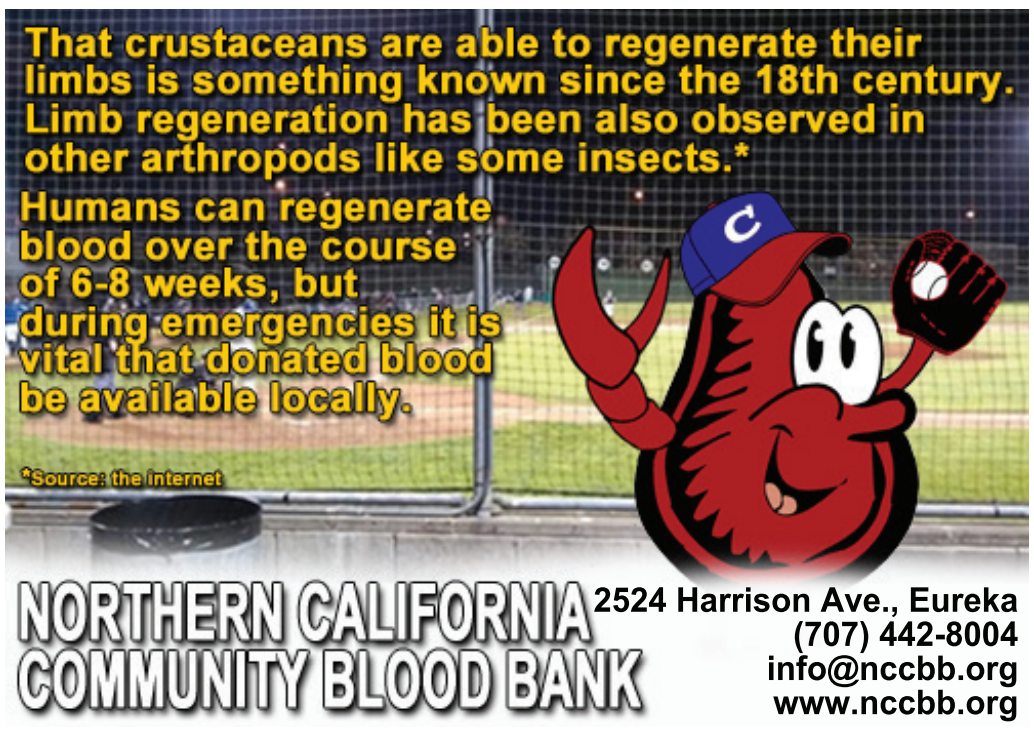
With the season heading into the last week, team MVP candidate and offensive powerhouse Gabe Giosso reflected on his time here in Arcata.

"Sad to go home!" Giosso would say. "I love it here. A great summer. The people, my teammates have been awesome this summer, the town. It's *the* best place I've played summer ball."

So you have one week left to witness this excellence in baseball, as after 2 mid-week games against the Alaska Goldpanners the Crabs end the season with a Friday through Sunday series against the Sacramento Yankees.

UPCOMING HUMBOLDT CRABS GAMES
- **Wednesday, Aug. 4 at 7 p.m.:** Alaska Goldpanners (Wine Wednesday)
- **Friday, Aug. 6 at 7 p.m.:** Sacramento Yankees
- **Saturday, Aug. 7 at 7 p.m.:** Sacramento Yankees
- **Sunday, Aug. 8 at 12:30 p.m.:** Sacramento Yankees (County Fair Giveaways)

humboldtcrabs.com



Beer Team rocks the Crabs bar

"By the time some customers get down the walkway and around the cement wall, their beers of choice are on the counter," Nik Croinex said.

Croinex is the newest member of the Beer Team at the ball park. It's his first year and it's obvious that he is loving it but it is also obvious that he is somewhat in awe of the Beer Goddesses.

Yes, that's right, goddesses. The three women who pour the beer have the embroidered shirts to prove that claim.


BEER TEAM Vicki Walker, Giuliana Stagnoli, Kylie Walker and Nik Croinex. JANINE VOLKMAR | UNION


CRAB GAB Janine Volkmar

Giuliana (Julie) Stagnoli and Vicki Walker keep the beer flowing next to the snack bar. Vicki's daughter, Kylie Walker, pours beer and cider at the third base bar. All three agree that it's a great gig. "Everybody wants this job," Stagnoli said. It would have been her 20th year if not for the lack of a season last year. Vicki Walker is in her fifth year and Kylie Walker in her first year. "I'm a rookie," Kylie Walker said.

The fans are fans of the beer goddesses. Many drop by just to talk or catch up. Croinex has noticed this. "Even though words are exchanged, it's rarely their order."

Except for the beer pick of the week, the beer team knows what each fan is likely to order anyway.

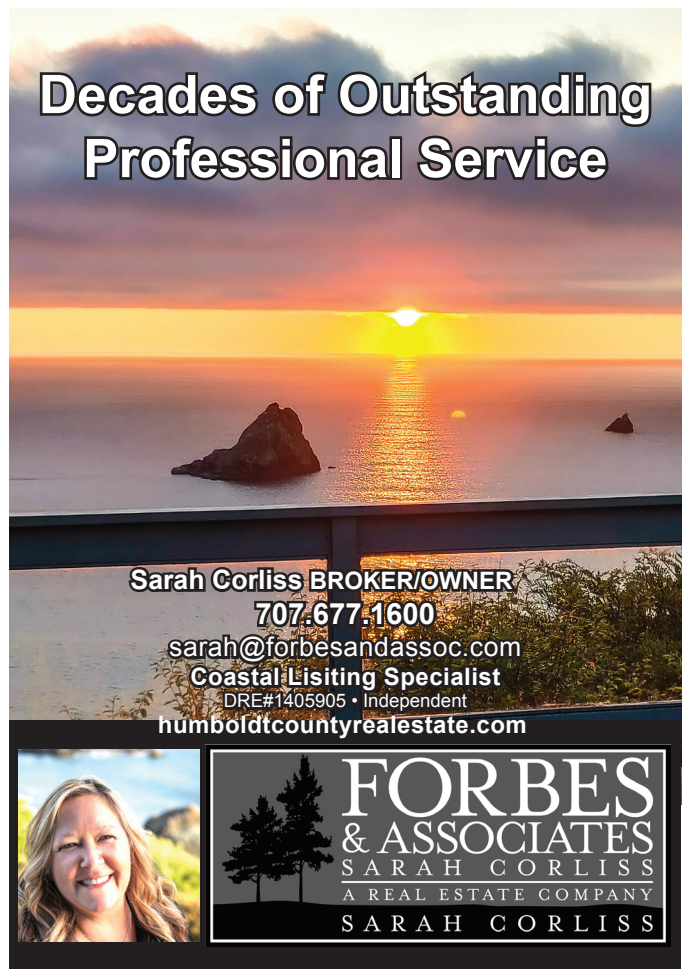
"You get to know people's favorites but with all the new beers sometimes they switch it up," Vicki Walker said.

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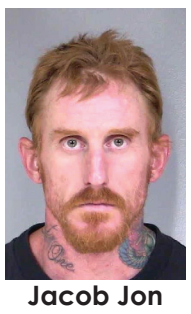


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Olsen bolsters his rap sheet with impressive list of charges

Humboldt County Sheriff's Office

HUMBOLDT – On Friday, July 30 at about 6:37 p.m., a Humboldt County Sheriff's deputy on patrol in the area of Fifth and N streets in Eureka observed a vehicle towing a trailer with an expired registration.



Jacob Jon Olsen

The deputy conducted a traffic stop on the vehicle and learned that the vehicle towing the trailer had been reported stolen out of Oregon.

The driver of the vehicle, 37-year-old Jacob Jon Olsen, was arrested without incident. During a search of the trailer, deputies located over 48 ounces of cannabis.

Olsen was booked into the Humboldt County Correctional Facility on charges of possession of a stolen vehicle, driving on a suspended license, driving without valid registration and transportation of marijuana, in addition to warrant charges of carrying a concealed weapon in a vehicle, possession of a controlled substance, driving with a suspended license - prior conviction, driving privilege suspended and driving without evidence of valid registration.

A female passenger in the vehicle was detained and released on scene.

Anyone with information is encouraged to call the Sheriff's Office at (707) 445-7251.

Beer | 'A lot of happy fans'

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The beer bar also sells wine, new this year. On Wine Wednesdays there is a separate table but on other days it is sold at the bar.

"We've got wine and cider this year," Stagnoli said.

"The cider is really popular," Vicki Walker chimed in.

"We've got a lot of happy fans," Kylie Walker added.

Croinex is a special education teacher at Hydesville Elementary School. He's that guy standing at the entrance of what the women call the Beer Garden. He'll check identifications and hand out wrist bands.

"It's a lot smoother to have someone check before they get to the counter and I can mitigate the line," he said.

He also changes out kegs, a big job when so much beer is sold. "I get my steps in," he said cheerfully. Croinex is following in the steps of James Nowell, who was what Stagnoli called, "the main guy," for 12 years.

"James could take out a keg and change it in seven seconds," Croinex said.

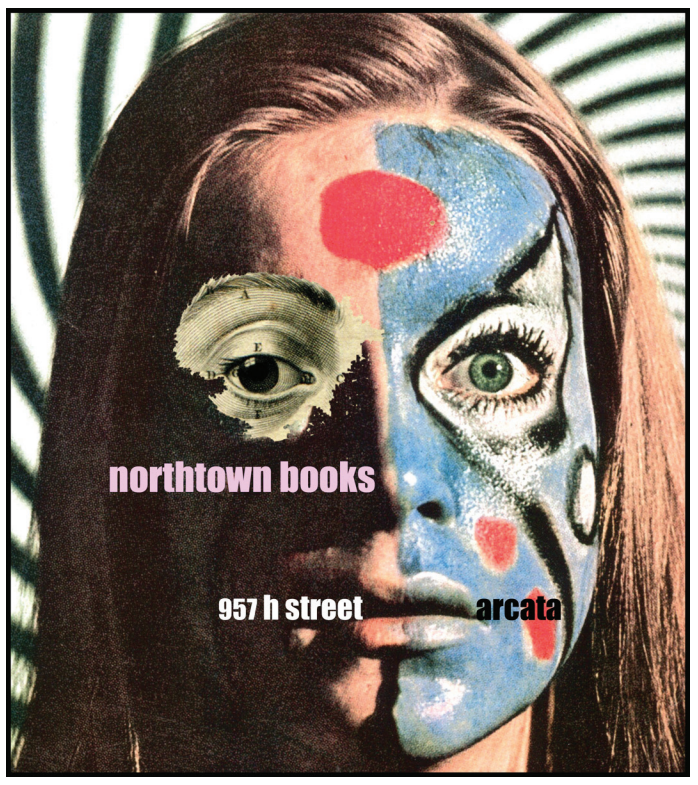
Croinex knew Nowell because he took his Bouvier des Flandres, Sasha Sweet, to be groomed at Muddy Paws where Nowell worked. "He loved Sasha," he said.

The beer servers do know many of their customers by name but even more of them by what they drink.

"One guy last night bought 18 beers for the band," Stagnoli said. When asked who that was, she answered, "I don't know his name but I know what beer he drinks."

(The Crab Grass Band members have shirts that say on the back, "Buy the band a beer.")

Speaking of thanking someone, remember that these women come straight from work on weekdays, then work at the bar and clean up afterwards. The Beer Team members are real essential workers. A big thank you and something in the tip jar would not go amiss.



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ARCATA MUTUAL AID volunteers prepare hot meals for those in need. Attribute is a frequent lead cook. Meals use lots of donated local ingredients. Greg loads meals for distribution. PHOTOS FROM AMA

Bayside Community Hall pancake breakfast benefits Arcata Mutual Aid hot meals program



❖ BAYSIDE CORNERS
Carolyn Jones

Thanks to everyone who came out for July Bayside brunch! It was a lovely day, there was great music in the backyard by Squeeze Bug, Steve and Lorna Brown, with Greg Moore joining in. And those bagels were amazing!

Next weekend you have another option for hearty eating in Bayside: Arcata Mutual Aid (AMA) is hosting a fundraiser brunch on Sunday, Aug. 8 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Bayside Community Hall.

They will be offering a $15 pancake breakfast served with fresh seasonal fruit, maple syrup and butter along with your choice of sausage or avocado. There is a gluten free/vegan option as well and coffee or juice for purchase. Feel free to take your meal to-go or bring a blanket and enjoy breakfast in the backyard.

Meals can be purchased in advance at *bayside-community-hall.square.site*. Walk-up orders will also be filled as long as supplies last.

AMA is a grassroots disaster relief network based on principles of solidarity, mutual aid and autonomous direct action.

Its volunteers are individuals committed to responding creatively and effectively to the diverse and changing needs of the community.

Since October 2020, AMA has been cooking up to 210 hot meals per week at the Bayside Community Hall to distribute amongst some of the most vulnerable folks in our community.

They also stock free food and produce stands at 12th and M streets in Arcata, Old Arcata Road across from Anderson Lane, and the Little Free Pantry at Bayside Hall.

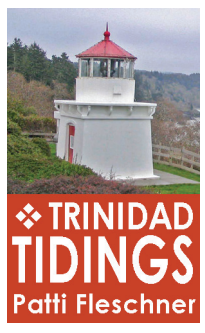
Proceeds from this event directly support the hot meal program. If you are unable to attend but would like to contribute, you can make a donation to support a batch of hot meals.

Thursday, Aug. 5 is the alcohol-free, cell-phone free, all ages Ecstatic Dance with VOLO, also at the Hall. More info at Facebook at ArcataEcstaticDance.

And I'm sorry to report that the Summer Block Party events organized at Sunny Brae Shopping Center that I reported on last week have had to be canceled. It seems like some of the neighbors didn't like all the excitement. Here's hoping that all that energy and enthusiasm will be put to another creative, community-minded use.

As always, feel free to send your thoughts, questions, comments and suggestions to *baysidecommunityhall@gmail.com*.

Talent sought for key seaside village roles



❖ TRINIDAD TIDINGS
Patti Fleschner

The 1871 Trinidad Head Lighthouse will be open on Saturday, Aug. 7 from 10 a.m. to noon courtesy of the Bureau of Land Management-California Coastal National Monument, Trinidad Museum docents and the Trinidad Rancheria.

Park in the Trinidad State Beach area and walk up the paved road on Trinidad Head to the lighthouse, about one half mile. Pedestrians only; no vehicular access. Learn about the aid to navigation which has served Trinidad mariners for 150 years.

Help wanted at City Hall

Trinidad City Clerk Gabriel Adams (*cityclerk@trinidad.ca.gov*) announced that the City of Trinidad currently has two employment opportunities available, and is seeking professional, detail oriented individuals to apply for this rare opportunity to work in Trinidad; (1) administrative support/project manager, full time, and (2) administrative support - part time.

Details of each position are on the city's web site (*trinidad.ca.gov*). Look forward to more announcements about these opportunities in the coming weeks.

Inquire with the City Clerk's office for more information or visit the Clerk's office at 409 Trinity St.

Help wanted at land trust

Carol Vander Meer, executive director of the Trinidad Coastal Land Trust, is stepping down to make way for a new leader.

She will continue her work with the TCLT, part time, to help manage projects and assist with the leadership transition.

She expressed gratitude for serving as executive director, but with recent growth in projects and activities managing the expanding TCLT properties and public coastal access ways, she writes that she feels the organization will benefit from someone who can devote more weekly hours to fulfilling the mission.

TCLT is seeking an individual who can champion outreach and fund development, organizational management and ensure that conservation, education, and stewardship programs remain strong in protecting the natural beauty and character of the area.

The new executive director will work towards increasing donor engagement, exploring land trust accreditation, updating the Strategic Plan and ensuring that TCLT continues to have the capacity to steward coastal properties in perpetuity.

The Board of Directors has updated the executive director job description and position announcement which can be viewed on the TCLT website, *trinidadcoastallandtrust.org*.

TCLT is located behind the Trinidad Library off Janis Court and Patrick's Point Drive.

Currently its Simmons Gallery has an exhibit of oil and water color plein air paintings of Humboldt Bay by Bobby Wright. Call (707) 677-2501 for open hours.



SUMMER SPICE Easy Bean Chili. KIRSTEN LINDQUIST | UNION

There's no shame in craving chili in August



❖ KIRSTEN'S KITCHEN
Kirsten Lindquist

You know you live in Northern Humboldt when you are craving chili in August!

Yup, those foggy mornings that don't always burn off lead me to dream of good, stick to the ribs chili. Basic, pantry ingredients with a few spices that might surprise you will produce a complex and hearty chili that will have you making a second batch. And as someone recently reminded me, eating spicy foods when it's warm out helps your body cool down, so chili all the time!

I make a fair amount of Mexican dishes, so I always have Mexican oregano and annatto seeds in my pantry, but you can leave out the annatto and use regular oregano and it will still be delicious! If you make your beans from scratch, you will have lots of cooking liquid that helps make this all come together quickly.

Easy Bean Chili

Serves 3-4

1 1/2 cups cooked kidney beans (if canned, keep the liquid; if baked from dried, conserve the cooking liquid)
15 oz can chopped tomatoes
1 rib celery, diced
1 medium carrot, diced
2 cloves garlic, minced
½ cup diced onion
1 jalapeno, deseeded and deveined, minced
2 tablespoons olive oil
1-2 teaspoons brown sugar or molasses (optional, depends on how sweet you like your chili)
1 tablespoon dried Mexican oregano (or any oregano)
2 teaspoons ground cumin
1 tablespoon ground coriander
Pinch of clove powder
Pinch of cinnamon
1 teaspoon ground annatto seeds (optional) (I use my mortar and pestle to smash whole ones)
1-2 tablespoon chili powder - I prefer Ancho, but it's up to you
Pinch of cayenne powder to taste
Salt

Heat a large heavy bottom pan over medium heat for 2 to 4 minutes. Add oil and swirl around the pan.Add onion, garlic and jalapeno and pinch of salt and cook 3 to 4 minutes until onion begins to soften. 0Add all the spices except the chili powder and cayenne and stir well, cooking another 2 to 3 minutes. Add celery and carrot and pinch of salt; stir and cook for another 3 to 4 minutes. Add tomatoes and beans with enough liquid so that it all looks like it's floating but not like it's soup-like. Bring to a boil, add chili powder and cayenne and reduce heat and simmer for 10 to 15 minutes. Taste for salt and serve with desired garnishes of avocado, cheese, cilantro or chips.

Hugs!

Poorly camouflaged Lost Boys act out stages of grief over party blunder



❖ ARCATA POLICE LOG
Kevin L. Hoover

• **Thursday, July 15 8:54 p.m.** A man reported that he had allowed his electronic ankle monitor bracelet expire. He remembered being at City Hall and now theorized that he was at the Intermodal Transit Facility, the burly bus bastion whose vivid and often exciting social scene he likes to frequent.

10:26 p.m. A well-attended he-she altercation outside an Old Arcata Road apartment took place in front of an infant, plus multiple spectators and the mandatory yelling person. Police arrested someone on a domestic violence charge.

• **Friday, July 16 1:52 a.m.** A bear paid a call to a J Street backyard, despite the low likelihood of scoring a pic-a-nic basket.

9:13 a.m. When a slithy tove's nocturnal backyard creep is impeded by a barrier these days, they methy achievers just dismantle the damn fence and burrow in. Three removed boards and several hours later, the residents were reviewing their surveillance system video.

4:46 p.m. In need of a vehicle, a crafty type went into a health club's men's locker room, snagged someone's car keys and then went out to the parking lot and drove away.

6:29 p.m. A cocktail-engorged man inside a Ninth Street business made an earnest effort to remove his pants, then repaired to the sidewalk outside to bark and blither at passing randos. Arrested.

7:20 p.m. He who made kittens put snakes in the grass – including the rattler in the backyard of an Antoinette Court home. A nervous mammalian biped who'd heard the telltale rattle said that tall grass prevented any kind of size estimation.

9:35 p.m. A plus-sized gent on Heather Lane swaggered in the street, menacing others with some sort of baton. He was moved along.

9:58 p.m. A woman complained of threats from a man with a baton on Heather Lane, who had frightened her.

11:29 p.m. A 91-year-old woman took end-of-life drugs and wished to arrange for an ambulance at her "death time."

11:29 a.m. After head-butting his girlfriend, a man was arrested on domestic violence charges.

12:37 p.m. An skunk lay injured in a Chester Avenue gutter.

• **Monday, July 19 1:10 p.m.** A man with a hoodie pulled up over his head smoked drugs off of piece of tinfoil behind an Alliance Road mini-mart.

5:30 p.m. Two suspicious sketchlings had lingered in an H Street store just before closing time, then sat in a car in the parking lot after hours as if lying in wait. They were moved along.

11:22 p.m. Someone abandoned an injured dog on Wyatt Lane, placing the harnessed pooch on a blanket next to a gallon of water, a bowl and a sack of dog food, and leaving the dog's fate to the random benevolence of strangers.

• **Tuesday, July 20 9:11 p.m.** An F Street apartment dweller called 911 to report people messing with the lock on his front door, but hung up when asked for details. The call was classified as 911 abuse/misuse.

• **Wednesday, July 21 12:48 a.m.** Another uncalled-for 911 call came from the F Street apartment, where the resident said two or maybe three people were trying to unscrew the door lock.

1:06 a.m. The compulsive 911 caller did so again, consuming emergency resources with his aging story about lock dismantlers.

12:48 a.m. A 14th Streeter said his neighbors were having a loud party, and that two would-be guests had come to his door and tried to force their way in. The alpha of the wayward duo, clad in a dashing ensemble of camouflage baseball cap with drastically oversized trousers, didn't initially internalize the crucial datum that he was at the wrong address. Entering noisily into the stages of grief and acceptance – the first one being hostility and rage at having to assimilate new information – the camo-headed Lost Boy and his wingman argued with the resident, even threatening him for the grave offense of not being the shindig destination. As police were summoned, the loopy twosome withdrew into the night to seek out their own kind.

7:29 a.m. A naked woman was reported vomiting blood at a downtown bank.

1:15 p.m. A formidable swarm of loose dogs were reported biting the tires of passing cars on Anderson Lane, a frequent occurrence.

6:02 p.m. An off-road motorcyclist whose underutilized cranium was poorly housed in a baseball cap did wheelies on and off the pavement near Klopp Lake, boldly expanding the mission of the Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary in ways not even wheelie king Terry Finigan would approve.

• **Friday, July 23 12:01 a.m.** Another parolee let his GPS ankle monitor die, which you don't do if you don't want to be arrested the next time a cop sees you.

9:06 a.m. One minute you're walking down D Street enjoying life, the next you're fighting off a vicious dog that jumped out of a brown van and attacked you and your own dog. The victim pooch suffered a broken leg and its master a nipped arm. She contacted the van driver but got no response, and she wasn't sure if he'd even given her his real information, it being so easy to just lie and evade consequences.

10:09 a.m. A man with his long, dark hair wrapped in a blanket and who was carrying a car carrier containing an opossum stole two burritos and a box of cookies from a 13th Street store, then headed for points south to savor the repast.

11:06 a.m. A suspected meth megafactory on Wilson Street features numerous visitor comings and goings around the clock.

6:43 p.m. A woman whom an Ernest Way passerby insta-diagnosed as mentally ill strode toward Janes Road with two kittens in her pockets. The witness didn't think the crazy cat lady was capable of caring for the micro-felines.

OpinioNews

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When Engaged, We Raise Arcata!

To the tune of Paul Simon's 1975 song, "50 Ways to Leave Your Lover."

Have you frustrations when you ponder this city?
Perhaps feel distressed, unrest, or just plain cranky?
I'd like to help you to lean-in more, civically.
For you see, "throwing shade" downgrades Arcata.

You say, "*There are no paths for me to contribute.*
Furthermore, changes can only come from a selected few."
But I'll suggest this thought:
There's a chair that's there for you.
Please do heed that cliché "Don't be a hate-ah."
Get engaged. Upgrade Arcata!

Try city committees:
Grassroots democracy,
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❖ OUR 'CATA
Moonlight Macumber

Search the city's website.
Dates and times are forthright.
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Share comments, civilly.
Process is orderly.
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What? A vacancy!

Paperwork? It's easy.
Council's questions? Breezy.
"Aye" votes? Majority.
Appointed? Whoopee!

You say, *"I don't know much. Expertise not yet gained."*
If I had a crystal ball for you,
It would show your growth attained.
You say, *"Yeah, I'm feelin' that.*
So would you please explain about the nifty ways?"

You say, *"I'm kinda shy. I suffer from stage fright."*
But you'd discover (with some practice),
how to voice your inner light.
For commUnity,
Do realize your insight will shine bright.
Let's agree. Volunteering makes you bet-tah.
Teaming ways to aid Arcata!

They're all advisory:
Parks & Rec., Energy,
"T.U.T.O.C." for Measure G,
And Public Safety.

Econ Development,
Aged Landmarks (relevant!),
And Forest Management,
Vibrant government.

Wetlands & Creeks (and streams),
Transportation Safety,
You'll help with policies,
Goals, priorities.

You'll learn our history,
And future plans to be.
Hard-working committees...
They're our legacy.

You'll hear brave comments from this diverse city scene,
And shared perspectives that you had not yet perceived.
Collaborate with staff. Improve life quality.
Possibly, now's the time...Why wait for late-ah?
When engaged, we raise Arcata!

Moonlight Macumber
Arcata

Moonlight is a former member of the city's Transportation Safety Committee and the Plaza Improvement Task Force. She continues to enjoy attending the many city committee meetings each month.

And that's the exactly wrong way to go about it

Variants Need Love

A Dark Haiku

Variants need love,
So don't get vaccinated;
Make them feel wanted.

Sherman Schapiro
Eureka



News Item: The Big Lagoon Neighborhood Watch amphibious unit's chief weapons are surprise, fear, ruthless efficiency and somewhat misleading adorableness.

❖ LETTERS

Olympic exclusion

The Olympic games are a profound symbol of world peace, assembling athletes from all over the world to compete for their love of sport, country, and humanity.

Athletes' stories of overcoming poverty, war, and further adversity to become an Olympian inspires hearts and minds across the globe. Many athletes recount experiences watching the Olympics on TV as a child, only to become a world champion of their own.

In contrast, is the tragic monopoly and ultra monetization of these commonwealth games by NBC in the United states. Broadcast television has drastically changed over the last three decades. These are not the same family rooms who eagerly watched Mary Lou Retton win gold, or assembled generations to watch the premiere of *Roots* for eight nights.

The broadcast of the Olympic games in the United States today has been cut off from millions of families by the NBC charter. The core principles and spirit of these International games have survived the world's toughest decades of war and integration, only to meet its greatest challenge of all, greed.

Nearly every country of the world broadcasts the Olympics at the price of a cheap TV with an antenna, or an internet connection, but not in the U.S. Instead, families must seek out an NBC affiliate accessible only with a cable subscription at a cost of $50 per month, or $130 with Internet; we must consider children need online access to attend school these days. This price is too high for millions of families throughout the U.S, and excludes tens of millions of Americans from the international Olympic games!

The Olympics must be free and accessible to the world audience! Free for the price of an old TV and an antenna, or internet connection. Not commercial free, but accessible to all broadcast channels and the "free market," NOT TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER, and for all citizens in the United States! Shame on you NBC!

Daniel Bixler
Father of three
Arcata

Change, excitement and opportunity in Downtown Arcata

Dear Delightful Downtown,

New People

Hot off the press! We're excited to have some fresh faces come on board the leadership team at Arcata Main Street. It's a tough year without "that one big fundraising festival," but creativity, resilience, and persistence is paying off and we are finding ways to continue to offer support, ideas, promotions and events to support a vibrant downtown Arcata.



❖ ARCATA MAIN STREET
Shoshanna

Our new board consists of Alex Stillman, president; Monica Munoz, vice president; Jim Test, treasurer; Irie Adina Loewinsohn; secretary; plus Serg Mihaylo, Tanasa Daniel, Clay Adams and most recently Molly Pucillo of Humboldt State University. We thank all these people for all they are doing to keep downtown Arcata wonderful!

New, reopening and relocating

So fun seeing new, new to downtown, and new to 2021 businesses. Coming soon...

Big Blue Cafe is opening within a few weeks. YAY! Hatchet House Throwing Club is moving to the former Pacific Outfitters space. YAY! The Arcata Gallery on H Street is also starting to hang art on the walls... And of course HSU Campus Store has banners up at the former Tri-County Bank and has been tabling on Saturdays during Farmers' Market. Be sure to say hello!

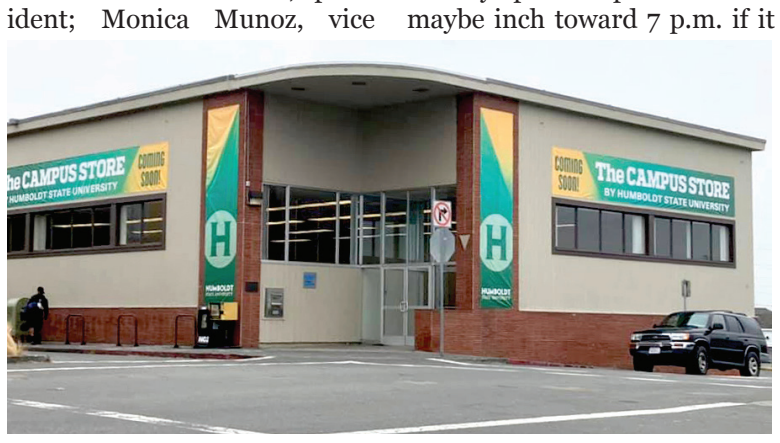
Arts! Arcata

SO happy to already have a few businesses submit their artists for August, our "Second Friday Soft Opening"

I'd like to have live music or a DJ 4 to 7 p.m. on Friday, Aug. 13 and if I can find just three or four $100 sponsors I can make it happen. Anyone interested?

We're not urging all to be open til 9 p.m., but if you're already open til 6 p.m. and then maybe inch toward 7 p.m. if it feels good why not try it?

Thank you to Moonrise Herbs, Arcata Artisans and The Rocking Horse for already turning in their ARTIST info for August. Be cool like those folks – send in your info by August 1 please! Pictures are also welcome.



STUDENT DESTINATION HSU's Campus Store is opening at the former Tri-Counties Bank building. Via Arcata Main Street



SHARP MOVE Hatchet House Throwing Club is moving to the former Outdoor Store location on G Street. Via Arcata Main Street

Welcome weekend

We're planning an HSU Welcome Weekend September 10 through 12.

• Decorate your windows for Green and Gold! Trying to make a HSU – DOWNTOWN corridor between HSU Footbridge and the Plaza on G and H streets. Let's make it festive! PRIZE for best window.

• Send us your student discounts so we can add them to a list and promote them.

• Friday is Arts! Arcata, and again we'll aim for some music downtown 4 to 7 p.m. Want to sponsor? Really? Yay!

• Saturday is of course the Farmers' Market, which now has live music again!

• Sunday, Sept. 12 will be FUN:

• 10 a.m. to noon,the first in-person Kinetic Universe event, the kids Kinetic Classic obstacle course on Eighth Street.

• 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Finale of Summer Sunday Art Market (on the grass / center of plaza)

• Full Plaza closure for all these festivities *plus*... Soul Sk8... our Second Roller Skating on the Plaza event with the Soul Party Crew from 1 to 5 p.m.

So.... if you'd like to donate prizes for our Dutch Raffle Prize Table, tell us about your student discounts, or be a SPONSOR of these fun events let us know. All welcome!

Summer Sunday Art Markets

They're full, fun, festive, and a happy mellow draw to the plaza for locals and tourists alike. 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sundays!

The last four are "Super Art Markets" with themes. Aug, 22 – Maker's Faire; Aug. 29 – Fairy Festival (dress up day!); Sept. 5 – BIKE RODEO and celebrating Kinetic Creativity; Sept. 12 – Soul Sk8 and more (HSU Welcome).

We welcome you to take part and join us in any way!

Thanks everyone!

Wishing you all the sunshine, prosperity and great health,

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Scene

MUSIC IN MCKINLEYVILLE Music in the Park continues this Thursday, Aug. 5 at Pierson Park in McKinleyville. Gatehouse Well, sponsored by Redwood Capital Bank, will perform from 6 to 8 p.m. Bring your blankets and lawn chairs and some food, or bring an appetite and enjoy one of the local food trucks that will be onsite. The concert is free and sponsored by the McKinleyville Chamber of Commerce.

SUMMER CONCERT SERIES The 23rd annual Eureka Summer Concert Series continues this Thursday, Aug. 5 at 6 p.m. at Madaket Plaza at the foot of C Street, Eureka. Keep on Truckin' will perform music of Woodstock.

FRIDAY NIGHT MARKET The Eureka Friday Night Market takes place Friday, Aug. 6 from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. at Madaket Plaza at the foot of C Street on Eureka's beautiful waterfront. The event includes a farmers market, arts and craft vendors, bars featuring the best of Humboldt produced beverages, food trucks and pop-up food vendors and live music for dancing. Performing this Friday is Vanishing Pints. The theme is Irish Pirate Night.

BUDDY BROWN BLUES FESTIVAL The Humboldt Folklife Society invites the public to the 20th Annual Buddy Brown Blues Festival, on Saturday, Aug. 7 in Perigot Park, Blue Lake. Gate opens at 10:30 a.m. and five acts perform hourly until 6:30 p.m. Tickets are $12 and may be purchased at the gate. For the safety of festival attendees, performers, and volunteers, proof of COVID vaccination or negative COVID test taken within 72 hours will be required for entry. Either bring your documentation or a photo of the documentation.

LATIN PEPPERS Come tap your toes to the high energy music of the the Latin Peppers at Arts Alive! in the Morris Graves Museum of Art, 636 F St. in Eureka on Saturday, Aug. 7 from 6 to 9 p.m. The Latin Peppers, Humboldt's hot Latin dance band, features Tim Randles on piano, Jimmy Durchslag on trombone, Orlando Morales on timbales, Jon Lewis on congas, Andy Barnett on trumpet and Cyrus Wong-Weissman on bass.

ARCATA VETS HALL BRUNCH The Arcata Vets Hall is hosting a late summer brunch on Sunday, Aug. 8 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Arcata Veterans Hall on the corner of 14th and J streets in Arcata. Pancakes, eggs, sausage, fruit, oatmeal, toast, mimosas, juice, coffee and tea are all on the menu – vegetarian and vegan options are available. Want to eat at home or somewhere else? Get brunch to go! Please note that the hall can only accept cash at this time. Proceeds from this and future brunch events will go towards ongoing preservation of the historic hall including upgrades to improve the space. This event is co-hosted by the American Legion Post 274 and American Legion Auxiliary Unit 274 and the American Legion Post 274, and is sponsored by Kinetic Koffee. The Arcata American Legion family goals are to aid veterans with their transition back into civilian life and to unite veterans and their community. Through their actions, they hope to cultivate positive connections between veterans and the community through public outreach, education, and mentorship programs.



AT THE JAM Rebecca Roudman of Dirty Cello.
Submitted photo

DIRTY CELLO Dirty Cello performs Sunday, Aug. 8 from 5 to 8 p.m. at The Jam, 915 H St. in Arcata. From Iceland to Italy, and all over the U.S., Dirty Cello brings the world a high energy and unique spin on blues and bluegrass. Led by vivacious cross-over cellist Rebecca Roudman, Dirty Cello is cello like you've never heard before. From down home blues with a wailing cello to virtuosic stompin' bluegrass, Dirty Cello is a band that gets your heart thumping and your toes tapping.

SUNDAY ART MARKET Arcata Main Street's Sunday Art Market is in full swing on Eighth Street on the Arcata Plaza with live music hosted by Arcata Sanctuary, a wonderful and eclectic offering of local arts and craft treasures, fun themes and family friendly activities sprinkled across the weeks. The market takes place from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Sunday, Aug. 8 market will feature music by the James Zeller Trio.

MONDAY KARAOKE Enjoy karaoke every Monday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at The Jam, 915 H St. in Arcata. The event is hosted by KJ Dustin.

KEZNAMDI El Gee Productions presents Jeznamdi, Price Levy and Onewise on Tuesday, Aug. 10 at HumBrews, 856 10th St. in Arcata at 10 p.m. Tickets are $20. Keznamdi performs a blend of reggae, dancehall, bongo flava, R&B and rap music

Mural to be restored during Street Art Fest

Clarke Museum

EUREKA – The Clarke Museum is excited to announce that the Brian Tripp and Alme Allen Mural "The Sun Set Twice on the People That Day" will be reinstalled and restored during the 2021 Eureka Street Art Festival from Aug. 7 to Aug. 14.

"The Sun Set Twice on the People That Day" was first installed on the side of the Eureka Theater in 2000, and was taken down for restoration in 2019.

The title of the mural is a reference to a line in a poem written by Brian Tripp, a Karuk artist, and cultural leader. Tripp was born in 1945 in Eureka, served in the Vietnam War, and then went on to study and later teach art at Humboldt State University.

He is well known for his inclusion of traditional icons and symbols from the Karuk people in his visually impactful pieces, many of which include references to geographic locations in the Karuk homeland.

A large amount of his work came into being and was influenced by cultural revivals happening on Karuk lands in the 1970s and 1980s, and Tripp himself was involved in the bringing back of traditional ceremonial dances, and activism against projects like the Gasquet-Orleans Road which threatened sacred sites in Karuk territory. He received the Alliance for California Traditional Arts California Living Heritage award, the highest award given by the Alliance, in 2018.

Alme Allen is a Karuk and Yurok artist born in 1970 and raised in Orleans – the traditional homelands of the Karuk. He participated in the ceremonies that Brian Tripp and other Karuk cultural leaders were reviving at the time.

These experiences inform his artwork which can be seen around Humboldt County, from concrete cast chairs based on traditional wood-carved stools at Humboldt State University's Native Forum and on the Waterfront Trail in Eureka, to the mural painted just last year on the side of the Discovery Shop in Henderson Center which is featured on this year's Street Art Festival poster to the mural is being reinstalled at the Clarke this year. Allen invests time in the community by teaching traditional carving, which was something he had learned when he was young.

In an interview with the City of Eureka on his Eureka Waterfront art installation which includes a motif from the "Sun Set Twice" mural, Allen says "It has been an honor to conduct this work that has brought so many feelings and emotions not only for me but for many community members as well. And to once again pay tribute to a very sacred place, Tuluwat (Indian Island), where its People will return and dance on the island again. In many ways, I'm fortunate to have this opportunity to help tell a new story for a new generation about a place where the People came to bring balance and rid sickness from their world. This is a story that is not about a great tragedy, but rather about renewal, respect, and healing a community. As sure as the sun sets, it will surely rise again and it's up to us how we choose to stand in tomorrow's light."

The mural restoration will be undertaken by a team of Native artists led by Alme Allen, including Julian Lang, Lyn Risling, Ahtyirahm Allen, Karamachay Tripp, and Eli Hensher-Aubrey, some of whom were leaders in the cultural revival period that Brian was part of, others from the generation who experienced the revival as young people like Alme, and some from the second or third generation of people involved in this cultural revitalization.



COMING BACK "The Sun Set Twice on the People That Day" Mural while it was on display at the Morris Graves Museum of Art/Eureka Theater. Image from Humboldt Insider

EUREKA STREET ART FESTIVAL

❖ **Saturday, Aug. 7:**
Eureka Trash Bash (community clean-up)
9 to 10:30 a.m.
(Meet in the parking lot at 4th and G streets)
Arts Alive, 6 to 9 p.m.
Live music, visual art throughout Eureka

❖ **Monday, Aug. 9:**
Daily Art Walk, 5:30 p.m.
Meet at the Humboldt Cider Company, 517 F St.

❖ **Tuesday, Aug.10:**
Daily Art Walk, 5:30 p.m.
Meet at the Humboldt Cider Company, 517 F St.

❖ **Wednesday, Aug. 11:**
Daily Art Walk, 5:30 p.m.
Meet at the Humboldt Cider Company, 517 F St.

❖ **Thursday, Aug. 12:**
Daily Art Walk, 5:30 p.m.
Meet at the Humboldt Cider Company, 517 F St.
Summer Concert Series, 6 to 8 p.m.
Fargo Brothers, Madaket Plaza

❖ **Friday, Aug. 13:**
Daily Art Walk, 5:30 p.m.
Meet at the Humboldt Cider Company, 517 F St.
Friday Night Market, 6 to 9 p.m.
Madaket Plaza

❖ **Saturday, Aug. 14:**
Daily Art Walk, 5:30 p.m.
Meet at the Humboldt Cider Company, 517 F St.
Live Music at The Shanty, 9 p.m.Clean Girl and the Dirty Dishes and The Smashed Glass
213 Third St., Eureka
eurekastreetartfestival.com

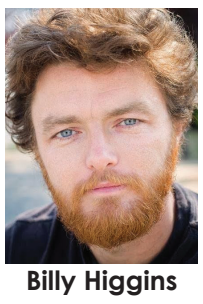
SINGERS SOUGHT The McKinleyville Community Choir is seeking new voices for its fall/holiday season. All parts (soprano, alto, tenor and bass) are welcome. However, more sopranos and basses are needed. You need not reside in McKinleyville. Carpools are available. If you love to sing, please consider sharing that with the local community. Even if you only sing in the shower or haven't sung since junior high, join us! Reading music is not a requirement. If you do not know which part is for you, the director will coach you. There are no auditions.
Rehearsals are weekly on Thursdays, starting on Aug. 26 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. They are held at the Lutheran Church of Arcata at 151 E. 16th Street in Arcata. Jon Reisdorf is our director. Three performances are planned in December. Consider joining with a friend or relative. Music and singing are good for the heart and soul! Contact Clare Greene (manager) at (831) 419-3247 or email *ccgreene46@gmail.com*.

DEAN'S LIST Olivia Oetker of Arcata was named to the dean's list for the Fall 2020 and Spring 2021 terms at Pacific University in Forest Grove, Oregon. Pacific University is a comprehensive university offering undergraduate, graduate and professional programs in the liberal arts and sciences, business, education, health professions and optometry.

Live theatre returns to the Ferndale Rep

Ferndale Repertory Theatre

FERNDALE – Ferndale Repertory Theatre (FRT) is thrilled to announce that it will reopen to the public, with new leadership, just in time to celebrate its 50th anniversary season of live performances in the historic Hart Theatre.



Billy Higgins

The 50th anniversary season will begin with *The Rocky Horror Show*, the deliciously fast paced iconic rock 'n' roll musical, opening in late September and followed by productions of *A Christmas Carol, Noises Off, Fiddler on the Roof* and *9 to 5: The Musical*.

New Artistic Producing Director Billy Higgins will be leading the exciting season of shows, special events and commemorations.

"Our aim is to honor the legacy of FRT and those who have made this celebratory moment possible, while creating a vision to ensure FRT will be celebrating a 100th anniversary," said Higgins as he was driving his Uhaul to Ferndale from Vermont.

Born and raised in Northern California, Higgins is a graduate of Dell'Arte International's M.F.A. program, and holds a Master's (M.Ph.) from Trinity College Dublin in Ireland, a B.F.A. in Theatre and Dance from the University of Wyoming, and a Professional Certification in Optimizing Diversity from The University of Pennsylvania.

Higgins is taking on the role with energy and enthusiasm, and hopes to further raise standards set by his predecessor Leira V. Satlof, making FRT a desired destination for artists and audiences alike.

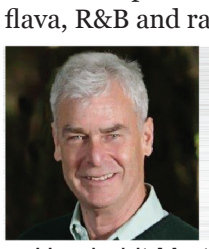


Leira V. Satlof

"I began my career at FRT and am delighted to make way for the next generation. There is so much good work to be done and I will be excited to watch the progress FRT is sure to make as it moves forward under new leadership," said Satlof.

Tickets for the 2021-2022 season will be available online at *ferndalerep.org* and by phone at (707)n 786-5483 beginning Aug. 9.

Audiences for *The Rocky Horror Show* will be asked to provide proof of vaccination or a negative COVID test, and be strongly encouraged to wear masks.


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DUNE RESTORATION Relax and restore with the Dune Ecosystem Restoration Team (DERT) at the new DERT Summer Nights program, happening on the first Friday of every month from 5 to7 p.m. at the Bureau of Land Management's Ma-le'l Dunes South. Unwind from your week with a few chill hours of pulling invasive plants while chatting with like-minded nature lovers. Native dune ecosystems are ever-changing and depend on natural sand movement. Unfortunately, some portions of Humboldt County's remarkable coastal dunes have been invaded by non-native plants that prevent natural sand movement, change the soil chemistry, and crowd out our native plants. DERT helps promote native plant diversity through the hand removal of invasive species. Once the invasive species are removed, our native flora grow and thrive! If you want to lend a working hand to our native dune species and be part of a growing ecosystem restoration team, please meet us at the Bureau of Land Management's Ma-le'l South parking lot at 5 p.m. on Friday, August 6. COVID-19 safety practices will be in place. Please bring a face mask, water, and wear work clothes. No prior knowledge is required, snacks and training in plant identification and removal practices will be provided. For more information please contact *Dante@friendsofthedunes.org* or call (707) 444-1397.



MARSH TOUR Join Redwood Region Audubon Society for a free guided field trip at the Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary on Saturday, Aug. 7, from 8:30 to 11 a.m. Meet leader Rob Fowler at the end of South I Street (Klopp Lake) in Arcata. Bring your binoculars and have a great morning birding. Please visit *rras.org* for COVID-19 participation guidelines. Let us know you plan to attend by text/messaging Ralph Bucher at (707) 499-1247, or email *thebook@reninet.com* with the walk date and name, email and phone number for each participant.

MARSH PLANTS & ECOLOGY Friends of the Arcata Marsh (FOAM) is sponsoring a free tour of the Arcata Marsh & Wildlife Sanctuary on Saturday, Aug. 7. Meet leader Jenny Hanson at 2 p.m. in front of the Interpretive Center on South G Street for a 90-minute walk focusing on Marsh plants or ecology. For more information, call (707) 826-2359.

Fledgling flight of the *Bird of the Inner Eye*

Dell'Arte International

ARCATA – Dell'Arte International and the Arcata Playhouse are proud to present the first workshop performances of *Bird of the Inner Eye*, an original chamber opera based on the letters of painter Morris Graves.

With music by Gina Leishman and libretto by Joan Schirle, this work has been in development for three years and will have its fledgling flight at the Arcata Playhouse, Friday, Aug. 27, Saturday, Aug. 28 at 8 p.m. and Sunday, Aug. 29 at 2 p.m.

The libretto focuses on Graves' years as a conscientious objector and the women who supported him. Graves' struggles – against war, against the degradation of the natural world, against the corrupting influence of fame – never caused him to lose hope or give up the work of art-making.

"These struggles seem to us connected to our own and many contemporary artists' lives," said librettist and DAI's Founding Artistic Director, Joan Schirle. "If we believe art is not neutral, how and what can we artists create in this chaotic time?"

"Bird is a true 'theatre of place' event," Schirle says, "something Dell'Arte has pioneered. Graves, who had enormous love and respect for the land, spent the last 35 years of his life in Loleta. "

In the cast are local singers David Belton Powell, Alexandra Blouin and musicians Nancy Correll and Garrick Woods. Local puppeteer James Hildebrandt and a bird puppet will perform an instrumental section based on the "Wounded Gull paintings.

Composer Leishman has collaborated on several previous DAI productions, including *Slapstick* and *The Weave*.

A chamber opera is meant for intimate spaces, with fewer singers and musicians than traditional opera. For this work-in-development, performances will be concert style, with five singers, three musicians, one puppeteer, and with projections courtesy of the Morris Graves Foundation.

"Bird" is scored for piano, piano harp, glass armonica, cello/bass, and accordion, with the composer herself playing glass and accordion.

The development of *Bird of the Inner Eye* received funding support from OPERA America's Opera Grants for Female Composers program, supported by the Virginia B. Toulmin Foundation, as well as many generous donors.

Ticket purchases can be made at *dellarte.com/product/bird-of-the-inner-eye/* or by calling (707) 668-5663.

Performances will be at The Arcata Playhouse.

Vaccinations and masks are required. Masks will be at the door for those who forget to bring one. Social distancing is not required. Estimated run time 90 minutes, plus possible Q&A.

The Aug. 27 Opening Night is reserved for Inner Eye Circle Donors; there are a limited number of opening night tickets available to the general public at $50 each, and include admittance to the pre-show Donor Gala.

Tickets for Aug. 28 at 8 p.m. and the Aug. 29 matinee at 2 p.m. are $20 general admission.

Legal Notices

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CITATION FOR PUBLICATION UNDER WELFARE AND INSTITUTIONS CODE SECTION 294
Case Name: Troy Powell-Alvidrez, aka Baby Boy Powell, aka Troy Alvidrez
Case No. JV170095
1.To: MANUEL ALVIDREZ, and anyone claiming to be a parent of Troy Powell-Alvidrez, aka Baby Boy Powell, aka Troy Alvidrez born on 05/11/2017, at St. Joseph Hospital, Eureka, California.
2. A hearing will be held on September 20, 2021, at 8:30 a.m. in Dept. 7 located at Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA 95501, Juvenile Division, 2nd floor. OTHER: Check the court's website on how to appear at your hearing. There will be information posted on how to appear remotely if the court remains closed. For assistance with appearing virtually, please contact Child Welfare Services' mainline phone number at (707) 445-6180.
3. At the hearing the court will consider the recommendations of the social worker or probation officer.
4. The social worker or probation officer will recommend that your child be freed from your legal custody so that the child may be adopted. If the court follows the recommendation, all your parental rights to the child will be terminated.
5. You have the right to be present at the hearing, to present evidence, and you have the right to be represented by an attorney. If you do not have an attorney and cannot afford to hire one, the court will appoint an attorney for you.
6. If the court terminates your parental rights, the order may be final.
7. The court will proceed with this hearing whether or not you are present.
ATTORNEY FOR:
CHILD WELFARE SERVICES
JEFFERSON BILLINGSLEY, COUNTY COUNSEL #233776
JOAN TURNER, DEPUTY COUNTY COUNSEL #152986
825 FIFTH STREET
EUREKA, CA 95501
(707) 445-7236
DATE: July 6, 2021
Kim M. Bartleson, Clerk, by Vickie I., Deputy
7/14, 7/21, 7/28, 8/4

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF WILLIAM RONALD KOHSE
CASE NO.: PR2100191
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of:
WILLIAM RONALD KOHSE
A Petition for Probate has been filed by CHERYL BRADY and ROBIN KOHSE in the Superior Court of California, County of HUMBOLDT.
The Petition for Probate requests that: CHERYL BRADY and ROBIN KOHSE be appointed as personal representatives to administer the estate of the decedent.
The petition requests the decedents will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.
The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take any actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.
A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows:
Date: AUG. 12, 2021
Time: 1:31 PM
Dept.: 6
Address of court: Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA, 95501.
COURT MAY BE CLOSED TO THE PUBLIC DUE TO THE COVID-19 PANDEMIC. PLEASE VISIT https://www.humboldt.courts.ca.gov FOR INFORMATION ON HOW TO PARTICIPATE IN AN ONLINE VIDEO HEARING.
If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.
If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) **four months** from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) **60 days** from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. **Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.**
You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a formal Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.
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7/21, 7/28, 8/4

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME GREGORY BONZER SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT BOLDT
CASE NO. CV2101001
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
1. Petitioner has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:
Present name: **GREGORY LAWERENCE BONZER** to Proposed name: **GREGORY LAWERENCE WOLFF**
2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court, located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, California, at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the application should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
Date: SEPT. 3, 2021
Time: 1:45 p.m.
Dept.: 4
For information on how to appear remotely for your hearing, please visit https://www.humboldt.courts.ca.gov/.
3. A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Mad River Union.
Date: JULY 16, 2021
KELLY L. NEEL
Judge of the Superior Court
7/28, 8/4, 8/11, 8/1

NOTICE OF INTENT TO FILL VACANCY ON THE NORTHERN HUMBOLDT UNION HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT GOVERNING BOARD
The Northern Humboldt Union High School District is announcing its intent to appoint a person to fill a vacancy on the Northern Humboldt Union High School District governing board. The appointed person must reside in the Northern Humboldt Union High School District (please visit https://hcoe.org/schools/ to review district areas of residence) and must be a citizen of California, 18 years or older, and a registered voter. For information about the role of a board member, please visit our website at https://www.nohum.org/apps/pages/board-policies and review the Board Bylaws under Article 9.
Persons interested in being considered for appointment should complete a Candidate Information Sheet available online at www.nohum.org prior to 3 p.m. on August 20, 2021. The Board will interview eligible candidates the evening of September 2, 2021. Final selection and swearing in of candidate will be at the Board's regular meeting on September 14, 2021 at 6 pm.
7/28, 8/4, 8/11

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF JOSEPH LAWRENCE BESSETTE
CASE NO.: PR2100203
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of:
JOSEPH LAWRENCE BESSETTE
A Petition for Probate has been filed by PATRICK MCCORMICK in the Superior Court of California, County of HUMBOLDT.
The Petition for Probate requests that: PATRICK MCCORMICK be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.
The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take any actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.
A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows:
Date: AUG. 28, 2021
Time: 1:31 PM
Dept.: 6
Address of court: Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA, 95501.
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ARCATA CITY COUNCIL
August 18th, 2021, at 6:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers, 736 F Street.
Project Description: The applicant seeks to modify its adopted Historic Landmark Designation and associated incentives for the rehabilitation of the "Chapman House" at 974 10th Street in order to exempt the Chapman House from the City's new vacation rental unit cap. This hearing was continued from the July 7th, 2021 City Council Hearing at the request of the applicants.
Application Type: Historic Designation
Location: 974 10th Street
Assessor's Parcel Number: 021-143-015
Property Owner: Scott and Sandra Hunt
Applicant: Same as Owner
File Number: 201-030-H
Zoning/General Plan: Residential Low Density (R-L)
Coastal Zone: The project is not located in the Coastal Zone.
Environmental: Project is exempt from environmental review per California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) Class 1 Categorical Exemption §15301, (Existing Facilities) and Class 31 Categorical Exemption §15331, (Historical Resource Restoration/Rehabilitation)
Date of Application: May 7, 2021
NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the information regarding the proposed project and environmental determination may be reviewed at the Community Development Department at Arcata City Hall, 736 F Street, Arcata on weekdays between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., or by phone: 707-825-2213. Contact person: Delo Freitas, Senior Planner.
NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that this action is appealable. In compliance with §9.76.030 of the City's Land Use Code, any aggrieved person who, in person, in writing, or by representative, informed the City of their concerns at or before the hearing or decision may appeal a final action by the review authority. Appeals must be filed within 10 business days following the date of the action by filing an appeal, along with the applicable fee.
NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that, pursuant to §1094.5 of the California Code of Civil Procedure, "If you challenge City action on a proposed project in court, you may be limited to raising only those issues you or someone else raised at the public hearing described in this notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the hearing body at, or prior to, the public hearing(s)."
Published: August 4, 2021
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MCKINLEYVILLE TOWN CENTER Architect Kash Boodjeh unveiled new conceptual drawings for the McKinleyville Town Center at the July 28 meeting of the McKinleyville Municipal Advisory Committee. The white buildings are existing structures. The brown buildings are conceptual. At left is the McKinleyville Shopping Center. Buildings could be constructed at the shopping center along Central Avenue and on the south side of the Safeway parking lot. In an area that now includes a flower booth, a town square could be built. It would also serve as a transit hub. The image on the right shows the Town Center looking south. Buildings on the south side of Hiller Road would be four-stories tall, with mixed use commercial on the bottom and residences on the top. The mixed use area in the center would include three-story-tall buildings. The green areas would be open space. The yellow areas would be residential. Additional information, including a three-dimensional flyover video, is available at humboldtgov.org/2564/McKinleyville-Town-Center-Master-Plan. The McKMAC will further discuss plans for the McKinleyville Town Center at its meeting on Wednesday, Aug. 25 at 6 p.m. The McKMAC had considered returning to in-person meetings, but will continue to hold Zoom meetings due to uncertainty over the delta variant of the coronavirus, which is rapidly spreading throughout the county.

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SPARTANS RETURN Humboldt State will welcome back the San José State University football team for training and practice ahead of the start of their 2021 season. SJSU athletes, coaches, and staff have all been fully vaccinated and will continue to observe general safety practices while at HSU.

The team will begin to arrive Wednesday, July 28 and depart Sunday, Aug. 8. The public will be invited to view a team scrimmage on Saturday, Aug. 7. More details will be released closer to the event date.

"This is a wonderful opportunity for the Spartans to prepare for their season in the beautiful Redwood Bowl," says Cooper Jones, Executive Director of Intercollegiate Athletics & Campus Recreation. "We're glad to assist San José State as they kick off the 2021 season with Fall camp in Arcata. After last year's safe visit, and a very successful season for SJSU, we are happy to invite them back and support the team this semester."

The Spartans will live and practice on campus, all while essentially maintaining a bubble to prevent contact between the team, the campus, and the local community. SJSU will have access to the Redwood Bowl for practice and training, and will use the Student Recreation Center outside of current open hours so HSU student access is not affected. HSU has been in close contact with Humboldt County Health regarding this agreement and will continue to adhere to county, state and CDC guidelines.

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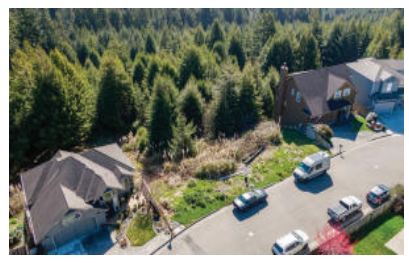
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